

6-1971

The Eastern Alumnus 1971 N1

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/eiu_alumni_news_1971

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "The Eastern Alumnus 1971 N1" (1971). *EIU Alumni News/EIU Alumnus 1971*. 3.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/eiu_alumni_news_1971/3

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the EIU Alumni News/EIU Alumnus at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in EIU Alumni News/EIU Alumnus 1971 by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.



EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
1956-1971
THE DOUDNA YEARS



This Issue Of
The EASTERN ALUMNUS
Is Dedicated To President Quincy Doudna

Alumni Association

President

Don Castles, '61
Mattoon

Vice-President

Mrs. Dorothy Greathouse, '52
Mattoon

Secretary-Treasurer

Mrs. Nancy Jamnik, '54
Joliet

Executive Committee

Paul Foreman, '53
Charleston

Walt Brantley, '60
Springfield (1971)

Ben Franklin, '50
Belleville (1971)

Irl Schuyler, '28
Windsor (1971)

Howard Allison, '21
Charleston (1972)

Lewis Linder, '11
Charleston (1971)

Winston Brown, '57
Edwardsville (1972)

Dale Downs, '56
Charleston (1972)

James Beavers, '56
Taylorville (1972)

Bob Miller, '53
Springfield (1973)

Frank Cattaneo, '55
Belleville (1973)

Mrs. Margaret Gillum, '68
Springfield (1973)

Director, Alumni Services
Kenneth E. Hesler

Assist. Dir., Alumni Services
Dwight Connelly

The Eastern Alumnus

Eastern Illinois University is committed to a policy of non-discrimination with respect to race, religion, and national origin in all facets of University life and administration.

Vol. XXV, No. 1

June, 1971

The Eastern Alumnus

Published in the months of June, September, December, and March by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois. All relating correspondence should be addressed to Dwight Connelly, Editor, Alumni Office, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920. Second class postage paid at Charleston, Illinois 61920. Yearly subscription rate, \$2.00; two years, \$4.00; three years, \$5.00.



STATE OF ILLINOIS
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
SPRINGFIELD 62706

RICHARD B. OGILVIE
GOVERNOR

March 30, 1971

President Quincy Doudna
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920

Dear President Doudna:

Eastern Illinois University has served well the cause of higher education in Illinois since classes began in 1899. Of signal significance in this record of accomplishment is the fact that only three presidents have served during those 72 years. This bespeaks a great sense of orderliness and continuity.

You have built most ably upon the foundation laid by your predecessors, Livingston C. Lord and Robert G. Buzzard. The challenge you faced in 1956 was the guidance of a university on the threshold of great expansion. Under your direction, both the physical campus and the enrollment grew carefully by controlled design. You are to be commended for this forethought.

I believe that higher education will be the poorer upon your retirement. I join wholeheartedly with education leaders and lay persons across our state in wishing you well in your retirement. May you enjoy it to the fullest.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "R. B. Ogilvie", written over a large, stylized, triangular-shaped flourish or underline.

Richard B. Ogilvie
Governor

R. A. STIPES, JR.

April 15, 1971

Harry Read, Director
Information and Publications
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920

Dear Mr. Read:

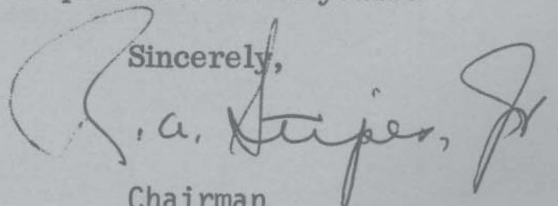
I am indeed honored to be asked to write a note about President Doudna which, I understand, will appear in the next Alumni publication. It was my privilege to help choose President Doudna. It will be my pleasure to preside at his Retirement Dinner.

The members of the Board of Governors count Dr. Doudna as a first rate, top administrator. I go back some and I think of the changes he has made in the curriculum at Eastern, and I know this has improved the knowledge of the students through the years.

Dr. Doudna has served Eastern well. He has also served the State of Illinois well.

I am happy to count him as a friend. I wish he and his wife nothing but the best in their retirement years. I am sure that alumni over the country are happy knowing that their school is a better school because of his presence for 16 years.

Sincerely,



Chairman
Board of Governors

'I Chose The Latter'

Office of the President
Eastern Illinois University
August 11, 1970

I welcome you officially to the 32nd commencement exercises over which I have presided in the period since September of 1956 when I became president of this University.

At commencement, as on no other occasion, all of the various constituencies of the University are represented. The students are here. The administration, the teaching faculty, the parents and the alumni are here. State government is represented. And, as in any gathering of citizens, the taxpayers are here. It seems an appropriate time to make the following announcement.

By this time next year I shall have completed 44 years of service in public education. Thirty-five of those years will have been in the administration of higher education, with fifteen of them as President of Eastern Illinois University. Last winter the time had come, I felt, when I should consider whether I wanted more another year as a university president, or an added year of retirement. I chose the latter.

Accordingly, at an executive session of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities this past June 10, I advised that group of my conclusion. I requested that steps be initiated this fall to find a successor as president of this University with the expectation that he could assume his duties at the beginning of the fall quarter in 1971. Informal approval was granted. I anticipate that the Board of Governors will take official action and initiate the search at its meeting in September or October.

Through the years I have appreciated the confidence I have enjoyed on the part of the Board of Governors and the general support and understanding of the various constituencies to which I made earlier reference. I solicit cooperation from all concerned for this coming year to the end that Eastern Illinois University may continue to be recognized as an institution of quality when the fourth president assumes leadership in September of 1971.

'This Is An Occasion Of Great Moment...'

On September 20, 1956, Dean Hobart F. Heller (now Vice President Emeritus) introduced President Quincy Doudna to the student body:

"This is an occasion of great moment for Eastern. The last similar occasion was almost exactly twenty-three years ago, for Eastern has had an unusual record in that in fifty-seven years of history, it has had only two presidents. Today we are to welcome the third president.

"... If the founding of a tradition was the work of the first president and the extending of facilities was the work of the second, the challenge to the third is the guidance of this school in a coming period of great expansion."

President Quincy Doudna's guidance of Eastern for 15 years is the subject of this issue of the Eastern Alumnus. His retirement, announced last summer, becomes effective on September 1.

The story of that guidance is in no sense an official history of the University for the period 1956-1971. It makes no attempt to chronicle every change, buttressed with dates and events in chronological order.

It is also no attempt to prove that every step forward taken by the University is the sole responsibility of its president. The respect in which Eastern Illinois University is held has been caused by a meld of ideas and dedication on the part of many persons.

It is, rather, an attempt to show the philosophy Dr. Doudna brought to Eastern, and how the application of that philosophy has affected the University.

And this fact remains: it is impossible to separate success and leadership. Eastern has been successful and Quincy Doudna has been the leader.

To borrow from Emerson, Essays, First Series: Self-Reliance: "An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man."



The article describing Eastern Illinois University in 1956 was written by Dr. William Zeigel, Vice President. Dr. Zeigel came to Eastern in 1937 and held a number of positions, culminating in Vice President for Administration.

This Is How It Was In 1956

If Eastern, prior to 1933, reflected the philosophy of Livingston C. Lord, the institution by 1956, when Quincy Doudna became president, had become something of a reflection of the leadership of Robert Guy Buzzard.

Eastern Illinois State Teachers College in July 1947 had become a state college and conditions in Illinois were ready for the legislation in mid-1957 converting the college into a university.

Courses leading to the M.S. in Education degree were announced in 1951 but graduate enrollment grew slowly during these years and a roster of graduates for 1956 indicated that only six received these degrees in May and forty-three others during the summer months when teachers could return to complete their work.

Other changes in the character of the college were announced in 1954 when the Teachers College Board authorized curricula leading to the B.A. and B.S. degrees without preparation for teaching. The first such degree was conferred in June 1955 and was welcomed as a means both to broaden the scope of the college, and, particularly to permit qualified persons to remain in college even though not interested in nor suited to a teaching career.

During 1956, 253 students were awarded the B.S. in Education degree and placement reports indicated that two-thirds of them took teaching positions. These same reports indicated an acute shortage of teachers in the sciences, mathematics, English, women's physical education and all phases of elementary school teaching. Salaries of Eastern's beginning high school teachers averaged \$3,782 and the elementary school teachers averaged \$3,610.

The campus in 1956-57 was still compact, but signs of a rapid expansion to keep pace with growing enrollments were beginning to appear. A new student union, the Buzzard Laboratory School and Ford, McKinney, and Weller residence halls were under construction in 1957. In the fall of 1956 the enrollment figures showed a total of 2,181 students.

Eastern's emphasis through the years on quality of teaching was shown in 1956 by the large proportion of teaching staff with doctorate degrees. Of the 155 staff listed in the catalog for the year 1956 as department members, 108 or 69.7 percent were holders of the earned doctorate. This percentage was higher than in most institutions and as the *News* pointed out in its issue

of July 18 Eastern was devoting a larger proportion of its budget to instruction than its sister institutions of the state.

Student costs, at least by present day comparisons, were low. For the year in question, the registration fee was \$20 per quarter. Student activities and textbook rental were \$10 and \$5 dollars, respectively. The next year, following overwhelming student support, saw the addition of a \$9 student union fee and thus began a steady increase in student fees. Room and board in 1956 was \$92 per quarter.

Money available to operate the college in 1956-57 was far less than now. In fact, the general appropriation for the year was around \$1,613,000 and to this was added \$298,000 from the income fund. This approximately \$1.9 million compares with a total of around \$17.2 million for the current year.

Staff salaries made headlines and the Teachers College Board was reported by the *News* in April 1956 to have granted "pay increases averaging \$29.59 per month for the next school year." The increases were to range from \$20 to \$40 per month. The *News* significantly reported in January 1957 that "Doudna asks budget increases for salaries."

Campus In 1956

Old Main
 Pemberton Hall
 Practical Arts Building
 Blair Hall
 Science Building
 Old Green House
 Power Plant
 Quonset Service Shops
 Quonset Band Room
 Quonset Cafeteria

Quonset Student Lounge
 Annex
 Temporary Training School
 Lantz Gymnasium
 Douglas Residence Hall
 Lincoln Residence Hall
 Mary J. Booth Library
 Home Management Houses
 Temporary Student Apartments

(In addition, Ford, Weller, and McKinney halls, the Buzzard Laboratory School and the University Union were under construction during the 1956-57 school year).

ENROLLMENT

Fall Quarter, 1956
 2,181

Fall Quarter, 1970
 8,652

BUDGETS

July 1, 1956
 to
 June 30, 1957

July 1, 1970
 to
 June 30, 1971

General Revenue	
Appropriations	\$1,613,000
Income Fund	298,000
	<hr/>
Total	\$1,911,000

	\$15,477,000
	1,708,000
	<hr/>
	\$17,185,000

FACULTY

Fall Quarter, 1956
 193

Fall Quarter, 1970
 711



An Institution Is . . .

The Lengthened Shadow Of One Man

Adversity and accomplishment, resolve and rebuff, headaches and happiness, and perhaps above all — the soul-searing loneliness of high command when “the buck stops here.”

These are all experiences that accrue to fifteen years in a demanding job. But there's more. There is firmly-seated satisfaction in knowing you have clung unswervingly to a laudable purpose and are now stepping head high into honored retirement. That's what Quincy Doudna will carry with him on September 1.

Doudna's purpose was students. It was his purpose when he became president of Eastern Illinois University on September 16, 1956. That's what he told students and faculty a day later. And in his inaugural address, October 21, 1957, he formally stated that purpose.

On another occasion it was put this way:

“All those components that influence student learning form the heart of an institution of higher learning. At Eastern, where academic enrichment is a way of life, the use of administration, faculty, and curricula is shaped toward that end.”

The work of shaping that end proceeded for fifteen years, but not always on a smoothly-sweeping curve. There were outcroppings and sharp-edged angles. You might say that although Quincy Doudna enjoys a rose garden at home (courtesy of Mrs. Doudna), no one apparently promised him one at Eastern.

There was a student march on his home (peaceable) when an increase in dorm rates was an issue; there was a daylong incident around the flag pole as an aftermath of the Kent State deaths (the flag was lowered to half-staff for a prescribed period symbolic of the hope of a better tomorrow for the world and there was no violence); there were allegations, mostly anonymous, with reference to construction contracts (a blue ribbon panel named by Governor Otto Kerner found that “the evidence appears to be overwhelming that no fraud was intended or has occurred” although “there have been errors in

business and professional judgment . . . ”); there were clashes with the *Eastern News*, some very early in his administration; and there were occasions when the news media took exception to affairs at Eastern.

Quincy Doudna was under no illusions that absolute serenity would be the hallmark of his administration when he came to Eastern fifteen years ago. He found, as expected, that there is more for the head man to do than to see that papers flow uninterruptedly from the “in” basket to the “out” basket. He also found that incidents of controversy were to come early and that they were to occur periodically throughout his tenure.

The history of the spring of 1970 was marked by conflict on some campuses. Perhaps because Eastern had been no stranger to conflict and controversy in the 15 years and had developed a tradition for resolving disagreements through discussion and debate, there was no violence, and there was no disruption.

At his inaugural, Doudna listed four “populations” to which the president of a university has high responsibility. Foremost, he said, is the student body. And the foremost responsibility to the student body, he said, is a strong instructional program.

Depth and breadth, the president noted, must be the granite upon which the curriculum is built. And this is how he elaborated:

“Breadth must be provided to combat narrowness that is characteristic of many uneducated persons. Depth must be provided to combat shallowness.”

As a consequence of his philosophy, requirements were increased as early as 1961 in several fields of study including the humanities, mathematics, social studies, and others. The addition of philosophy to the offering of the university was a move in the same direction.

Since 1956, the College of Letters and Science and the following Schools were organized: the Graduate School, Faculty of Education, School of Music, School of Home

“It now seems to me that our thoughts should be first of all on the students as persons — that the aims of the institution should be to develop educated persons: educated persons who know how to teach school, educated persons who know how to practice medicine, or educated persons who know how to practice law, or educated persons who know how to farm. I should like always to think of our students in these terms.” — President Quincy Doudna, Inaugural Address, October 21, 1957.



Here is the First Lady of Eastern Illinois University — Mrs. Quincy Doudna. Quincy Doudna and the former Miss Winifred Zimmerman were married on March 22, 1930. They are the parents of two sons, Lonnie Bruce Doudna and Gary Kent Doudna.

Economics, School of Industrial Arts and Technology, School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the School of Elementary and Junior High School Teaching (now incorporated into the Faculty of Education).

SMALL CLASSES

Students have been both quick

and vocal in their support of Doudna's concept of small classes — a concept he is "loathe to surrender."

In a letter to Doudna, a 1967 graduate reviewed her years at Eastern and said:

"I am particularly thinking of the small classes which I know you had to fight for and your concern for the ideas of the student body."

Small classes (average about 24 students) at Eastern are as traditional as walls, towers, and homecomings. A number of students have favorably contrasted the small-class concept at Eastern to classes in large universities with hundreds of students.

From the standpoint of stark economics, the tradition has lived in jeopardy. In keeping with the doctrine that good teaching of undergraduates is a speciality of the house, Doudna said this about costs:

"... Because of this policy, the cost of instruction on the freshman and sophomore levels is little less than that on the junior and senior levels. It often is, elsewhere, yet it is difficult to refute a contention that freshman and sophomore instruction is not likely to be especially cheap, if it is good."

Therein lies the distinction in the matter. It is obviously somewhat cheaper to teach a class containing 100 or 200 students than a class of 24. However, Eastern has long been committed to a philosophy, hard to validate, but strongly held:

"There are concomitant values which result from comparatively small classes and personal relationships."

Preservation of individualized attention to the student and give-and-take between teacher and student are the prime thoughts behind the "class systems." Some four years ago, Doudna said:

"I make clear that my own objective is to preserve our small class system, even if we become virtually unique in doing so. I urge that its advantages be explored and exploited."

GOOD TEACHING

For fifteen years Doudna has hewed to the line on another concept:

"Eastern's belief is that if anyone needs good teaching, it is the freshmen. At Eastern, teachers teach."

And,

"We are determined not to starve the teaching program in order to finance a research program. It is my belief that in some universities this has been done. Often freshmen and sophomores are taught by ill-prepared teachers and in very large

classes, so that the well-prepared professors can devote most of their time to research. However valuable the research projects are, it is my position that they ought not be financed at the expense of the teaching program"

Research is done at Eastern, certainly, and the failure to emphasize research does not stem from any lack of interest in research or lack of recognition of its importance. It's just that students come first. It's that simple.

In trying to insure that students will have good teachers, Eastern has developed more machinery than most institutions have in the recruitment of faculty members. Without elaborating on the formal process of selection, the point can be gotten across this way: the president has maintained a very prominent and personal role in appointments, despite the fact that the number of faculty has grown from 193 in 1956 to 738 in 1970.

He explains his profound interest in new faculty selections this way:

"It does not seem to be any kind of foggy idealism to believe that as a new staff member succeeds, he somehow adds to the quality of the University, or to the extent he fails, he diminishes it."

And,

"If it is old-fashioned to think that some assessment of personality and character is in order, we are still a bit old-fashioned, as we think of the welfare of the University as a whole."

QUALITY STUDENTS

A few years ago the State Teacher Certification Board's visitation team said this:

"There is evidence of a quality student body"

As far back as 1957-58, the administration began a series of changes relative to academic standards. In that year there was a tightening of regulations regarding probation, final probation, exclusion and readmission of students.

Retention and admission policies underwent further review and from these studies came a tightening of arrangements relative to the handling of grade points and to an ad-

mission system whereby only those persons who rank in the upper 40 percent of their high school classes are eligible for fall quarter admission, the traditional time for enrolling in a university.

The evidence of a "quality student body" was there for the team to find.

YEAR-ROUND OPERATION

Another move, again, goes back to the inaugural address. Doudna said:

"But I am concerned, frankly, that school administrators have not on the whole been sufficiently imaginative in their discharge of their obligations to taxpayers. Take plant utilization. Typically we operate a 36-week yearly schedule, plus a 6 or 8-week summer session, leaving some eight or ten weeks of what I shall call 'shut-down.' And to make matters worse, the summer session usually has less than half the enrollment of the regular session, leaving the plant, in effect, about half unused."

What developed from these inaugural remarks the next year was the beginning of the year-round operation. Traditionally, colleges and universities have constructed facilities and employed faculty members to accommodate the number of students who enroll for the fall term.

As the academic year progressed through winter and spring, the enrollment diminished while classroom space went unused and instructors taught lighter loads. Then, with the coming of the summer term, students went off for the traditional vacation period, perhaps to work or to simply relax. Attending the university's short summer session were elementary and high school teachers and administrators seeking to improve their education, along with a few inspired regular students trying to get through in less than four years. Although the teaching staff was reduced in the summer, the same physical facilities had to be maintained even though they were woefully underused.

The obstacle to be overcome was to get regular students to go against tradition and attend the summer session in large numbers. A first step was to offer a summer term in which students could enroll for a

full "quarter's" worth of courses instead of the limited work permitted in the short summer sessions. Thus, in 1958 Eastern went to a 10-week summer quarter for undergraduates. To further encourage summer attendance, Eastern permitted any high school graduate to enroll for the 10-week session; although those in the lowest one-third of their high school classes had to quickly prove their ability to stay in school.

Another program instituted by President Doudna and unique to Eastern among Illinois institutions provides for differentiated tuition rates designed to help balance the year-round enrollment among the various quarters. The highest rate is for Fall Quarter when demand is greatest; and the lowest rate is set for the Summer Quarter to attract students to campus when demand is traditionally at its lowest level.

And the concept is working. Summer enrollment has been increasing steadily: a record high of 4,774 students was reached during the summer of 1970, an increase of 18.2 percent over the previous summer.

CONTROLLED GROWTH

Although the enrollment at Eastern has grown from 2,181 in 1956 to 8,652 in 1970, the increase could have been larger and more dramatic. However, the University has resisted a wide-open enrollment increase under a practicing theory of controlled growth. It was the president's belief that an unbridled expansion would tax faculty and physical facilities to the extent that the education program would be imperiled.

Under this philosophy, the influx of students has not outstripped the means for providing education. Going back five years — fall quarter of 1966 through fall quarter 1970 — the average growth rate per year has been 9.65 percent.

Doudna says this about growth: "Eastern believes that a rate of growth that is gradual enough to permit continuity in traditions is desirable. Too rapid growth in either faculty or student body makes continuity difficult to achieve. Traditions are not learned, or worse, they are held in disdain before reasons are understood. Too rapid growth

of faculty also makes impossible the absorption of Eastern's philosophy and objectives."

The State Teacher Certification Board's visitation team also said this:

"The emphasis upon functional buildings is to be commended."

The physical campus has also grown by design — a carefully controlled design that is reflected in the beauty of a functional campus. Governor Kerner's blue ribbon committee, expected by some to focus only on deficiencies, said: "In general, the Committee is of the opinion that the University is being well served and is developing economically a handsome and functional campus."

Buildings either finished since 1956 or constructed entirely or now under construction total \$49,489,990.

The newer buildings include the Applied Arts-Education Center; Coleman Hall classroom building; the Lantz Building, a showpiece but functional health, recreation and physical education complex; a football stadium; the Carman Hall residence for women; and a large residence hall complex at the south end of the campus.

A SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP

The ivory tower in Old Main has never been insulated against the mainstream of the campus, nor is its chief resident aloof in other locales on campus.

All through the fifteen years, Doudna has seen students singly and in groups in his office. And whenever a tight schedule permits he takes his coffee breaks in the Union snack bar, making himself available for rap sessions. Both types of situations have been productive.

An outstanding example began on May 9, 1968. As the situation later developed, a newspaper headline called it "A Quiet Revolt At Eastern." This at a time when other headlines told of unquiet revolts on other campuses.

An editorial from another newspaper said: "And the Negro students played it cool and were willing to forego militancy." This at a time when other students, both black and white, did not play it cool and did not forego militancy.

On that day, Ernest Morris, a black graduate student (now a counselor on the admissions staff) from Chicago, presented a letter to the president:

"We, the Afro-American students of Eastern Illinois University, believe that this university has been negligent in the fulfillment of its moral obligation to the black students of its community. Recent events have convinced us that there should be positive action taken by the current administration to incorporate the following as university policy . . ."

Six requests were submitted:

Opening of all approved University housing to black students or the removal of same from the approved housing list;

The opening of all fraternities and sororities to black students or removal from the university campus of those who refuse to comply;

Increased financial aid for black students;

Recruitment of more black staff members by advertising vacancies at Negro colleges and universities;

And black history and cultural courses in the curriculum.

The wheels quickly began to turn. That same month Doudna appointed six committees, each comprising two administrators and three black students (the latter named by the Afro-American Association) to deal with the six areas of concern.

Each committee was to assess the situation and determine the then current data and to recommend courses of action. The president developed his own recommendations in the meantime. Following the development of summary statements and recommendations, Doudna asked the appropriate vice presidents to begin implementation.

During the following summer (1969) Doudna again had committees appointed, this time to evaluate progress. By September of 1969 Doudna was able to report to the faculty:

A Review Committee on Housing, consisting of faculty, both black and white students, and householders, was organized. The committee was charged with conducting hearings to determine the evidence in allegations of discrimination.

The Admissions Office had stepped up black student recruitment, particularly in metropolitan areas. (Prior to the opening of the fall quarter in 1968 there were about 50 black students at Eastern; at the opening of the fall quarter 1970 there were about 250).

There was less success in the recruitment of black faculty members. Recruitment of qualified black teachers and administrators is an ongoing effort, but the president put it this way: "We are judged by results in such a matter, not by effort."

It is perhaps apropos to interject here a report by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) following a routine compliance review under terms of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The report cited Eastern for providing equal opportunities for all students, for impartial administration of financial aid, and for hiring a black counselor in the Admissions Office.

The report asked that a more concerted effort should be made to employ black faculty members, with emphasis on the coaching and physical education field. (Since that time, a black man has been added to the Financial Aids Office, a black woman to the Advisement Center, a black man has been appointed an assistant dean in Student Personnel Administration and eight black faculty members, five with doctorates, are now on the instructional staff).

The issue with respect to fraternities and sororities (Doudna noted) was recognized from the start to be a very difficult and especially sensitive one. Balanced against the determination to eliminate segregation and discrimination was a recognition that everyone, black or white, has some freedom of choice with respect to the persons he decides to regard as his inner circle of friends.

The president told the faculty that the Dean of Men and Dean of Women had reported "considerable success" in removing any arbitrary and sometimes autocratic barriers against recruitment and acceptance of members of another race, both at the local and national level.

Doudna said:

" . . . There is no question in my mind but that many and I think all of them (fraternities and sororities)

have made vigorous efforts to bring black students into the rush activities and in some cases, to bring them into membership during the past year. These efforts up to now have proved to be singularly unsuccessful."

Although as mentioned, the HEW report praised the University for impartial administration of financial aids, an innovative step far-reaching in its implications was yet to come. In 1969 Doudna sought and received from the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities authority to assess all full-time students a \$2 per quarter fee to help economically disadvantaged but academically qualified students. The primary thrust of the new aid program, which became operative in 1970, is aimed at minority groups with emphasis on black students.

The policy, the president believes, "permits Eastern to take an official posture that will match the rhetoric beyond which institutions so often fail to go."

General administrative plans call for no concession as to standards for admission under the new program. Economic need is determined by the Office of Financial Aids and students receiving the grants must supply a part of their resources through parental help or work or both.

Extensive developments in the field of curriculum have evolved since the request by the black students. Some additions, in fact, came before the request. In this category, Doudna asked the History Department to establish a course in which the role of the American black in American history would be studied. This was done.

Also, before that time, a course in contemporary problems was set with emphasis on human rights. Other courses were added in various disciplines.

Becoming operative in the fall of 1970 was an interdisciplinary program described as "the first of its kind at a senior public institution in Illinois." The program offers a major in Afro-American Studies at the bachelor's level and "places a deliberate and unifying emphasis upon Afro-American culture and achievement and upon social awareness and intellectual recognition of the black role in society." The major culmin-

ates in either the B.A. or B.S. degree.

Although the concept of a black cultural center at Eastern goes back as far as 1967, the final plans for such a center came after an unscheduled meeting with black students in early April, 1970. Later that month Doudna announced that a house east of Old Main, which the University had purchased for future expansion, would be made available for use as a black cultural center.

On December 13, 1970, the Afro-American Cultural Center opened. President Doudna delivered the formal address.

AND SOME MILESTONES

Symbolic milestones at Eastern were reached in 1969 and 1970. At the spring commencement in 1969, the 15,000th degree or diploma was awarded. The degree, Bachelor of Science in Education, was conferred. Classes began at Eastern in September of 1899 and the first diploma was given in 1900. Four persons received the diplomas that year.

And for the first time, in 1970, the number of Bachelor of Science in Education degrees topped 1,000.

THE PERSONAL DOUDNA

In the days when ships were sail, mariners used this expression of good wishes: "May you always have a fair wind and a following sea."

Quincy Doudna would have understood this. Skipping a sailboat, running free before the wind (and sometimes into it), is his relaxation.

That's one side of Quincy Doudna, the man, as opposed to President Quincy Doudna, educator and administrator.

There are other sides, too. By the nature of his job, he attends many meetings as President Doudna. En route to those meetings he's Quincy Doudna — a relaxed man who recalls boyhood days on a Wisconsin farm. He remembers the first philosopher he met — a barber. He's a good storyteller and he's a good listener.

There is the compassionate Doudna who agonized throughout the night of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and who said:

"Dr. King's work is far from done. It will be both a measure of the es-

"I want every black student at Eastern Illinois University to be able to walk across this campus with a feeling of pride that he got in as did anyone else, that he is meeting the academic standards to be met by anyone else and that his degree and diploma will have the same significance and represent the same standard of achievement as those earned by anyone else." — President Quincy Doudna, address to faculty, September 10, 1969.

sential validity of his objectives and non-violent approach and of the respect for his ideals of goodwill and love for his fellow man if his work may be carried on. Because of this great tragedy, every one of us picks up some added burden."

There is the Doudna who felt compelled to use a commencement address as a forum to speak on something other than the theme of "now you are going out into the world." He put forth the theory that perhaps a basic cause of tensions between peoples in this country is economic, rather than racial: "No matter how much we may come to love the black man because of Christian teachings, or how much integration we may advocate, or provide for because of humanitarian considerations, if the economic problem is not solved the hatred and the bitterness and the violence will continue to grow."

This speech, delivered at the summer commencement in 1967, was printed in full in the Congressional Record and by several Illinois news papers.

There is the Doudna who is kidded about a green suit and a pink shirt at meetings of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities.

And there is the Doudna who told graduates at the 1969 spring commencement that he would speak "not so much in my role as a president but more as a person" because it was the night before the funeral of his mother.

He then used the occasion to urge the graduates to assess again the relationships between themselves and the generations represented by their parents and grandparents "to see if the ties of respect and affection and admiration were not stronger than the forces which tend to tear us apart and create what is so widely called a generation gap."

A PARENT SPEAKS . . .

" . . . We have the feeling that you and the members of your staff are concerned about the young people attending your University and appreciate your concern. Whatever you have done in the past seems to have been the correct action because Eastern has not been subjected to violence and serious protests and we know that the peace on Eastern's campus did just not happen, but was the result of your good work. Please know that many, many parents appreciate the sweat and tears which you as College President go through to make the University a good place of learning for our children."

A FORMER STUDENT . . .

" . . . I would like to get across the idea that although I received an education from very fine instructors, the feelings, attitudes, and ideals which you personally gave to our campus were, and I hope are, an important part of an education."

A LEGISLATOR . . .

"It has been my good fortune to have worked closely with you, Quincy, on many matters affecting Eastern, and I know that it will be difficult for the Board of Governors to make your replacement . . . It has been my high privilege and honor to be able to call you 'friend' and to have felt warmth and understanding in our deliberations together."

A UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT . . .

"Your contribution to Eastern, and to all higher education (in Illinois and elsewhere), has been remarkable indeed. You have always impressed me with your deep personal commitment to the cause of education in our society . . . you will be sorely missed."

Postscript

Coles County
Times-Courier
April 9, 1971

By BURL ENGLEMAN

SPRINGFIELD — Dr. Gilbert C. Fite, an outstanding historian who has been a member of the faculty of the University of Oklahoma since 1945, will be the new president of Eastern Illinois University, effective Sept. 1, 1971.

Dr. Fite, 52, was appointed to the position, succeeding Dr. Quincy Doudna who is retiring, by the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities . . .

* * *

Office of The President
Eastern Illinois University
April 8, 1971

It has been my high privilege to have been President of Eastern Illinois University for fifteen years. It is now my high privilege to congratulate Dr. Gilbert C. Fite upon his appointment as my successor by the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities.

The selection of Dr. Fite represents the serious thinking of two committees: one from among the students, alumni, faculty, non-academic personnel, and administration at Eastern, and one from the Board. Both the University Committees and the Board of Governors' Committee spent many hours working most conscientiously as they participated in this search.

I shall be pleased to assist Dr. Fite, at his pleasure, to the end that a smooth transfer of responsibility can be effected.

Campus Since 1956

General Revenue Funds

Buzzard Laboratory School	\$2,000,000
Fine Arts Center	1,250,000
Lantz Building Addition	825,000
Telephone and Security Building	75,000
New Boiler	385,000

\$ 4,535,000

Universities Bond Funds

Life Science Building, Addition and Greenhouse	\$1,768,700
Clinical Services Building	465,500
Coleman Hall	1,091,058
Physical Plant Building	225,415
Applied Arts-Education Center	1,915,288
Lantz Physical Education Building	2,860,000 (1)

\$ 8,325,961

Illinois Building Authority Funds

Booth Library Addition	\$2,171,100 (2)
Coleman Hall Addition	1,825,000
Applied Arts-Education Center Addition	646,500
Lantz Building, Phase III	386,447
Heating Plant Addition	643,500
Water Tower	188,300

\$ 5,860,847

Bond Revenue Funds

University Union	\$ 975,000
Ford, McKinney, Weller Halls	1,590,000
Pemberton Hall Addition	600,000
University Apartments	500,000
Thomas Hall	2,500,000
Andrews Hall	2,400,000
University Apartments, Phase II	\$311,247
Gregg Triad	500,000
Taylor Hall	3,185,393
University Union Addition	925,000
Lawson Hall	2,950,000
Stevenson Tower	2,000,000
University Apartments, Phase III	850,000
Carman Hall	5,000,000
Stadium	1,200,000

\$25,486,640

BUILDINGS NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Illinois Building Authority Funds

Fine Arts Addition	\$1,941,542
Physical Science Building Addition	3,340,000 (3)

\$ 5,281,542

Total

\$49,489,990

- (1) Partial cost to be met from student fees
 (2) Includes \$671,100 federal grant
 (3) Includes \$1,000,000 federal grant

"There is a strong desire at Eastern Illinois University to build soundly and to attempt nothing that cannot be done well"—President Doudna





Alumni News Notes

1900 — 1909

Lena Hamill (Mrs. Charles Slack), '07, is living in Grandfield, Ok. She writes, "I am 85 years old. Have three children, two grandchildren, and three greatgrandchildren."

1910 — 1919

Ferdinand H. Steinmetz, '13, retired in 1954 as head of the Botany Dept of the U of Maine. Mrs. Steinmetz, the former *Helen M. Horn*, '14, is kept busy taking care of her husband, who is in ill health. The Steinmetzs live in Union Springs, NY.

Edwin A. Whalin, '14, has spent most of his life in agriculture as Adviser or Farm Manager in Rose Hill, IL.

Dorothy Davis (Mrs. Frank Faul), '18, lives in an apartment with her sister in a retirement village in Wooster, Oh. They both keep busy with the different phases of village affairs.

1920 — 1929

Florence Sutton (Mrs. Frank C. Ogg), '21 ('23), is living in Bowling Green, Oh. Mr. Ogg retired from the Math Dept at Bowling Green, Oh, State U in 1969.

Burnis H. Hostettler, '29, retired in 1968 as a machine tool inspector from Greenlee Bros Co (Division of Ex-Cello) in Rockford, IL.

Virginia B. Shield (Mrs. Ora N. Essex), '23, retired in June, 1970 after 14 years of teaching. Mrs. Essex lives in Bowling Green, Oh.

Marvin Harrison, '28, taught 37 years in the public school system in Illinois before retiring in 1959 to life on a farm.

Pauline G. Fetherolf (Mrs. Leroy C. Kelley), '26, is living in Poland, Oh.

Harold B. Armstrong, '29, '42, is

a coordinator at the Cleveland, Oh, Technician School. He and Mrs. Armstrong live in Bay Village, Oh.

Phoebe Hashman (Mrs. William Shaw), '26, and her husband are living in Springfield, IL.

1930 — 1939

Rhea Pearl French (Mrs. Duane Reed), '35, lives in Newton, IL.

Violet Podesta (Mrs. Richard W. Meyer), '39, is an instructor in the College of Business Administration at the U of Toledo in Oh.

Gerald Gorrell, who attended EIU in 1938, is in his 25th year with State Farm Insurance Co in Granville, Oh and in his seventh year as mayor of Granville. Mrs. Gorrell, the former *Dorothy Ellen Brown*, '43, is busy as a full-time housewife.

Sadie Delores Abraham (Mrs. Maurice McCoy), who attended EIU from 1935-1937, and her husband are living in Yale, IL.

Scott A. Funkhouser, '35, is superintendent of Wapella, IL, Comm Unit Schools. He is retiring on July 1.

Ethel Turney (Mrs. Stanley Powers), '37, retired from teaching in July, 1968. She is living in Aurora, Oh.

Walter A. Treece, '37, is a data analyst in the Commercial Jet Engine Div of General Electric in Cincinnati, Oh. Mrs. Treece, the former *Clara Balmer*, '36, does occasional substitute teaching in mathematics.

Genevieve Lesemann Crouse, '39, (MS '45), is a representative with Educational Planning Associates in Springfield, IL.

Dr. Robert S. Fairchild, '38, is Associate Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, at the Univ of Arkansas. Mrs. Fairchild, the former *Juanita Brown*, '38, is a speech instructor at the same university.

George W. Adair, who attended

EIU from 1935-1937, is Deputy Comdr of the US Army Communications-Electronics Engineering & Installation Agency at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Jeannette W. Lawrence (Mrs. Forrest A. Edwards), '31, retired from teaching in 1955 when Mr. Edwards was transferred to Kansas City, Mo. Since 1962, they have been living in a lake home in Hot Spring, Ark.

1940 — 1949

Howard Riley, who attended EIU in 1946, and Mrs. Riley, the former *Rosella Brooks*, '50, are living in Newton, IL. Mr. Riley is a dentist.

Tharl Richard Fisher, '47, is chairman of the Biology Dept at Bowling Green, Oh, State U.

Hal R. Hubbard, '49, is working on the staff of the Newton, IL, Press-Mentor and directing a high school drama group by special arrangements with the Newton HS board. Mrs. Hubbard, the former *Violct L. Luallen*, '51, is teaching remedial reading, Great Books, and working with individual study groups at Newton GS.

Ida Green (Mrs. Richard Kibler), '47, lives in Winter Park, FL, during the winter months and resides in Newton, IL, the rest of the year.

Patricia Ann Buian (Mrs. Nicholas Buian), '49, is teaching 6th grade at Newberry Elem School in Cuyahoga Falls, Oh.

Robert W. Whitlatch, '40, has been granted a patent on a multiple-print easel for making photographs. Mr. Whitlatch has been a commercial photographer for more than 20 years in Mattoon, IL.

Ivan Fleener, '40, has been named chief accountant of Caterpillar France SA in Grenoble, France.

Harlen Mitchell, who attended EIU from 1947-1948, and his wife, the former *Louise Schlosser*, '53, are

●Alumni Spotlight

Dale "Doc" Moore, '42, has attained the unique honor of being the first president of the Illinois Association of Superintendents of Educational Service Regions.

As many *Alumnus* readers know, "county superintendents" have been phased out of existence in Illinois in favor of the new title of "superintendent of educational service region." The county superintendents favored this change, and their state association—under Moore's leadership—promoted the legislation which brought the change about.

As president of the Illinois Association of County Superintendents of Schools in 1969-70, Moore became president of the new educational service region group when it came into existence.

Even during his college years Moore was involved in change and restructuring. During his junior year at Eastern, Doc was elected president of the Fidelis Fraternity. At that time the Fidelis home was located on 6th street, about two blocks south of the Charleston business district. The fraternity was in debt, too far from campus and in need of new members.

During Doc's year at the helm the lease on the Fidelis home was terminated, student leaders were pledged, and — with the help of faculty member Dr. William Zeigel and with the blessings of President Buzzard — the Fidelis local fraternity became the Alpha Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma national fraternity. Doc was installed as the first president of Alpha Alpha Chapter.

A business education major, with minors in physical education and history, Moore lettered in track and baseball at Eastern. He was a member of the Panther Lair and was a senior living at the Lair when that house was destroyed by fire.

During Moore's junior and senior years at Eastern he was supervisor of the student work program. In his senior year he was selected as one of the outstanding seniors at Eastern and was listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

After serving four years in the Army during World War II, he entered teaching in 1946, serving as a classroom teacher, coach, and principal for nine years. In 1954 he was elected county superintendent of Woodford County and has served in that capacity to date.

Active in the education profession, Moore has served as president of the Peoria Division of the Illinois Education Association. He served two years as chairman of the Board of the Illinois Reading Service and instituted the new building program of that service at Bloomington. Doc served as chairman of the Tri County Regional Planning Commission of Peoria, Tazewell and Woodford Counties, and as chairman of the Legal and Advisory Committee in the formation of the Illinois Central Junior College District.

Doc and Mrs. Moore, the former Mary Ann Alka, who attended Eastern in 1940-42, have three sons, Rex, Lee and Sam.

Rex, a third year dental student at Northwestern University, was graduated from Eastern in 1968, as was Rex's wife, the former Ellen Zabel. Lee is a first year dental student at the University of Illinois Medical Center, Chicago, and Sam is a seventh grader in the Eureka public schools. Mrs. Moore's father, Eber Alka, also attended Eastern.



Dale Moore, '42

**'Doc' Moore, '42
heads
superintendents**

living in Newark, Oh with their two children.

Mary York (Mrs. Laverne Dahlke), '48, does substitute teaching in the sciences and math in the Toledo, Oh, area schools.

Rose Marie Kibler (Mrs. Glenn W. Sunderland), '49, and her family are living in Newton, Il. Mr. Sunderland's book, *Five Days to Glory*, was published in 1970.

D. Lyle Goleman, '49, is chairman of the Entomology Dept at Ohio State U in Columbus, Oh.

1950 — 1959

Thomas J. Juravich, '57, has been appointed dean of student personnel services at Lewis and Clark Community College in Lockport, Il.

James T. Perryman, '50, and Mrs. Perryman, the former Rose Mary Messman, '51, are living in Manlius, NY. Their oldest daughter, Nancy, is presently at EIU.

William H. Bohrer, '59, and his wife and two children are living in Fairfield, NJ.

Richard Meadows, '58, is an assistant professor of theatre at Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, Oh. This summer he will be the director of the Cain Park Theatre in Cleveland Hts.

Kneffler V. Fulk, '53 (MS '56), is retired and living in Bogota, Il.

Donald L. Swango, '51, is working in the regional sales office of Phillips Petroleum Co in Bartlesville, Ok. Mrs. Swango, the former Carol J. Gregory, '57, is the Alumnae Editor for the national magazine of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, *The Triangle*.

William A. Herren, '51, (MS '56), is principal of one of the elementary schools in the Monticello, Il, school system. Mrs. Herren, the former Dorcas Buehler, '51 (MS '56), teaches music in grades one through eight in the same system.

Thurlo Robert Daugherty, '59, teaches at Beecher City, Il, JHS. Mrs. Daugherty, the former Mildred Duncan, '58, teaches science in the Beecher City Elem School.

Thomas A. Juravich, '53, is dean of Student Personnel Services at Lewis and Clark College in Godfrey, Il.

John W. Murphy Jr., '56 (MS '59), is head football coach and ath-

letic director at Nordon HS in Northfield, Oh.

Marilla Jean Carson, '51, will receive the MSE, with a major in reading, from Arkansas State U.

John M. Luther, '51, was appointed general credit manager of the Marathon Oil Co in Findlay, Oh, in September, 1970.

John R. Heath, '58, has been named to the board of the Illinois Building Authority by Gov. Richard Ogilvie. Heath is senior VP of L. S. Heath and Sons, Inc, Robinson, Il.

Richard E. Crang, '58, is an associate professor of biology at Bowling Green, Oh, State U.

Rex D. Cooley, '59, works for the Marathon Oil Co in Findlay, Oh. The Cooleys spent two years in Germany from 1966-1968 while Mr. Cooley worked on a refinery project.

Valeta Schmidt (Mrs. Stephen Doorneweerd), '53, is teaching English, Spanish, and French at Whiteoak HS in Highland County, Oh.

Linda Basham (Mrs. Sam Zuber), '59, has taught general science at

Newton HS for the past two years. The Zubers have five children.

Mrs. Beulah Wenthe, '59, (Specialist '70), is teaching educably mentally handicapped classes at East Side school in Effingham, Il. Mrs. Wenthe, who has had 28 years of teaching experience, is working on her doctorate in administration.

Denver A. Foltz, '57 (MS '64), is principal at Kiswaukee School in Belvidere, Il.

Leonard Lass, '58, has been appointed chairman of the board of the Ft. Lauderdale, Fl, Interior Design Studio. Lass formerly taught fine arts in Miami for six years.

Mary Adelee Pitcher (Mrs. Burrell Shull), '51, has taught kindergarten for the past two years at Hidalgo, Il GS.

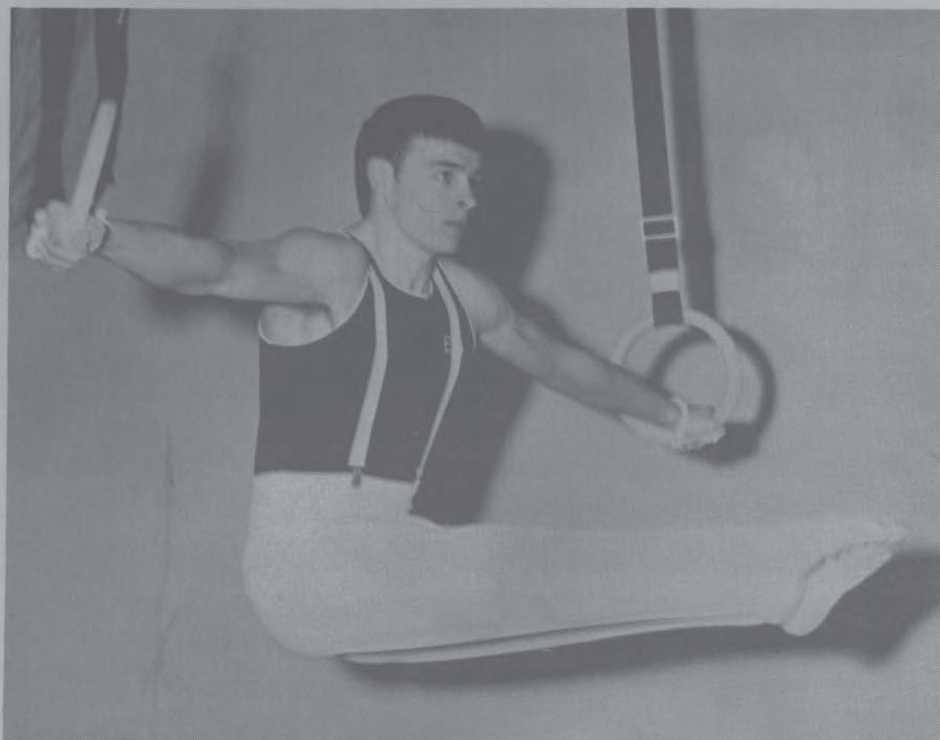
Donald H. Fraembs, '51, is with Mutifold/Tech-Art in Milford, Oh.

1960 — 1969

Linda L. Lewis, '69, teaches first grade in an elementary school in Ft. Lauderdale, Fl.



Carlos C. Ogden, right, who attended Eastern in 1937-38 before being drafted, was one of 14 winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor to be recognized Jan. 12 by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for distinguished military achievement and outstanding intercollegiate athletic achievement. Ogden, one of only 301 living recipients of the Medal of Honor, played basketball and football at Eastern. He was awarded the Medal of Honor for distinguishing himself in military action in France in 1944.



EIU gymnast Keith Fuerst captured two national championships in his specialty, the still rings, to close out a brilliant sophomore season. Fuerst won the NAIA rings crown in the national finals at Natchitoches, La., and the NCAA College Division title at Chicago Circle. He also competed in the NCAA University Division finals at Ann Arbor, Mich. Fuerst, from Appleton, Wis., is Eastern's first NCAA gymnastics All-American.

Frank A. Farr, '69, teaches at Marshall, Il, HS and is working on an MS in PE at EIU.

Thomas W. Schatz, '68, teaches emotionally disturbed children at the Herrick House in Bartlette, Il. The Herrick House is a child care center run by the state. Mrs. Schatz, the former Linda Kloppenberg, '68, is expecting their first child in April.

Carole Sue Mateer (Mrs. Byron R. Gaston), '65, had her first child on January 21, 1971. Up until that time, she had been doing part-time work for the Pasadena, Ca, city schools.

Dennis P. Riordan, '69, serves with the US Army in the Fire Direction Control Unit of the Field Artillery in South Viet Nam.

Jeanne E. Hoover (Mrs. Wayne C. Montgomery), '68, is a medical technologist in charge of chemistry at St. Mary's Hospital in Decatur, Il. Mr. Montgomery is a consulting engineer in Decatur.

James L. Atwood, MS '69, is a field representative for the Illinois State Archives Local Records Man-

agement. Mrs. Atwood, the former Paula Bresnan, '70, is gaining teaching experience in a private school and hopes to join the Springfield, Il, public school system in the fall.

Stephen Kelly, '67, graduated from the Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Ia, with a Master of Divinity degree. He was ordained at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Hoffman Estates, Il. He is now at the Emanuel Lutheran Church in La Habra, Ca.

Leslie H. Leighty, '63, teaches at Hutsonville, Il, HS and also teaches chemistry at Lincoln Trail Jr. College. Mrs. Leighty, the former Marjorie D. Wright, '64, is kept busy as a mother to an adopted son, Joseph Alan, who was born May 18, 1970, and arrived at the Leightys' home on May 27, 1970.

Galen L. Henkel, '67 ('70), teaches ind arts at East Richland HS in Olney, Il.

Ronald E. Ludders, '67, was promoted and transferred to All State's home office in Northbrook, Il, as a financial systems analyst.

Peggy Molt (Mrs. Don C. Robbins), '69, works as a medical technologist at the Richland Memorial Hospital in Olney, Il.

Roger L. Haberer, '66 (MS '70), is employed by the Country Companies Insurance in Charleston, Il. Mrs. Haberer, the former Barbara Ann Brockmeier, '66 (MS '70), does substitute teaching in the Charleston schools.

Robert G. Potter, '60, has been a criminal investigator with the US Treasury Dept for the past ten years. He holds the position of chief of the Intelligence Division in Columbia, SC. Mrs. Potter, the former Phyllis Sue Campbell, '59, taught in the elementary grades for four years after graduation.

James Lee Anderson, '67, is an officer in the USMC and stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Mrs. Anderson, the former Nancy Vaneck, '69, and the Andersons' first child, Holly Lynn, are waiting in Tarawa Terrace, NC, for him to return.

Gloria McDaniel (Mrs. Chuck Bell), '67, taught fifth grade in Paris, Il, for two years and for the past two years has been substitute teaching in the Paris schools. She will complete her MS in May of this year.

Samuel J. Fosdick, '68, is a reporter and the manager of a four-man bureau for the Painesville Telegrapher in Painesville, Oh. He says he is looking for an editorial position with greater challenge.

Ralph E. Crotinger, '63, is manager of the Systems/Programs Dept at ADMIN in Decatur, Il. Mrs. Crotinger, the former Jacqueline L. Richards, '59, keeps busy at home, but hopes to return to teaching when the children are in school.

Jacqueline Pagliai (Mrs. Thomas M. Blemer), '69, is in her second year of teaching English at Pawnee, Il, HS.

Kenneth A. Davis, who attended EIU from 1961 to 1966, is working for Gerry and Henderson Architects in Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Davis, the former Virginia R. Schneider, '67, is kept busy with the three children.

Neil H. Chance, '62 (MS '68), was a science teacher for nine years and an assistant principal for a JHS before becoming principal of the Willow School in Homewood, Il.

Linda Jane Adkisson (Mrs. Greg

Parrott), '69, teaches home ec in the high school in New Bremen, Oh.

Edna Joyce Good (Mrs. James Thomas Damery), '64, is teaching in Springfield, Oh. In June, 1971, she will be moving to Ithaca, NY, where her husband attends Cornell U.

John Dennis Hanula, '65, is a professional representative for Merck, Sharp, and Dohme in Woolridge, Il. Mrs. Hanula, the former Sandra Creekmur, '66, is kept busy at home with the two children.

Larry Gene Patrick, '69 (MS '70), has been a counselor at Lakeview HS in Decatur, Il, since August, 1970.

Dennis A. Chapman, '69, was drafted in April, 1970, and is serving with the 1st Special Forces on Okinawa as a news correspondent.

James A. Shuff, '68 (MS '69), is employed at the Educational Media Laboratory at Henderson State College in Arkadelphia, Ar.

Gloria Sears (Mrs. Hal Jenkins), '68, is a secretary at D'Arcy Advertising Co in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Jen-

kins is manager for Famous-Barr Co department stores.

Ronald Jacoby, '66, is an auditor for the Marathon Oil Co in Findlay, Oh.

Stanley Gerald Barnett, '69, is a non-commissioned officer at Vandenberg AFB, Ca. He is a services buyer in the procurement field.

Robert C. Rogers, '69, teaches technical math and geometry at Harlem HS in Loves Park, Il. Mr. Rogers is a partner in Aerial Photo Specialists and is also superintendent for HH Holmes Testing Laboratories, Inc.

Alan F. Jasick, '69, is employed as an area representative for the Union 76 Oil Co of California, based in Chicago.

John A. Peck, '68, is working on his PhD in ancient history at the U of Illinois.

Anita Vogeler (Mrs. Steven Hollwell), '68, is teaching physics and algebra at Mt. Morris, Il, HS.

Marilyn Clara Miller, '69, married Army Capt. William H. Fritchley in July, 1970. She plans to continue

work on her MS at EIU while her husband is in Viet Nam.

Charles M. Meece, '60, is a pricing supervisor for the Caterpillar Tractor Co in Geneva, Switzerland.

Paul R. Collins Jr., '66, is teaching fifth grade in St. Ann, Mo. Mrs. Collins, the former Marilyn D. Kraus, '67, is a substitute teacher.

Dale E. Alcorn, '69, is a marketing representative for Standard Oil in Centralia, Il.

Keith D. Huff, '60, is the executive director of the YMCA, in Marion, In.

Stephen E. Lebrecht, '67 (MS '68), is principal at Morrison, Il, Community HS. He was formerly assistant principal at Effingham, Il, HS.

Mark W. Sorensen, '69, is teaching history at Lakeview HS in Decatur, Il. He will be in Theatre 7's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* this spring.

Polly Dodillet, '69, married William D. Irwin on Sept. 12, 1970. She is now working as a unit librarian in Cuba, Il, while her husband attends WIU in Macomb.

Don Winterrowd, '62, is VP of the First National Bank in Newton, Il.

Frank J. Weber, '66, graduated from the U of Illinois, College of Law, in 1969. He is now practicing law in Robinson, Il.

Eldon Davis Courley, '65, is a public relations representative with Country Companies Insurance in Newton, Il.

Emma Lou Edwards, '61 (MS '65), teaches English and journalism at Quincy, Il, SHS. Next year she will be an exchange teacher in Yorkshire, England; she is participating in a program set up by HEW.

Kathryn Sue Best (Mrs. John Lee Keller), '69, teaches home ec in the afternoons at Newton, Il, Community HS.

Greg McHenry, '67, just completed two years active duty in the US Army; he spent 18 months in Kaiserslautern, Germany. He is now teaching art at Pontiac, Il, JHS. The McHenrys have one daughter.

Michael Dale Hartrich, '69, is the 7th and 8th grade English teacher at Newton, Il, GS. He coaches baseball, and track at the same school.

Rodger Stanfield, '60, is head of Quality Control Systems & Records at the William S. Merrell Co in Cin-



Dr. Quincy Doudna took advantage of a frozen campus lake this winter to relax temporarily from the mental strains of the presidency. The small lake has proven popular with virtually all elements in the local community, serving as a skating rink in the winter and a fishin' hole in the warmer months.

Picture From The Past



Alumni who were on campus 10 to 15 years ago remember well the shaggy mascot called "Napoleon," and it was a sad day when their canine friend was found dead. The ceremony held for the campus emperor was attended by many admirers, including President Doudna.

cinnati, Oh.

Jim Zuber, '69, is a graduate student on a National Science Foundation Fellowship at Purdue U in West Lafayette, In. He is working in the visual perceptual processes in an experimental area of the Dept of psychology.

David L. DeMotte, '62, is a tax manager with the CPA firm of Arthur Young & Co in Lakewood, Oh.

Charles T. Andrews, '60, completed the DBA at Indiana U in 1968. He is currently associate dean, College of Business Administration, at Creighton U in Omaha, Ne. In 1970 he was appointed to the President's National Advisory Council for Extension and Continuing Education.

George E. Brink, '67, is a labor relations representative for General Motors in St. Louis. Mrs. Brink, the former *JoAnne Fasick*, '67, teaches third grade in Jennings, Mo, and is working on her master's in education at the U of Missouri in St. Louis.

Jeanne Lashley (Mrs. Craig A.

Nelson), '68 (MS '70), teaches 7th grade social studies and English in Hazelwood, Mo.

Larry Stilgebauer, '65 (MS '67), will become principal of the new Lincoln School in the Pepper Tree Farms area near Rolling Meadows, Il, in September. He is currently principal of the Pleasant Hill HS in Palatine, Il.

Robert John Ermovick, '69, and *Linda Jean Chenoweth* were married Feb. 20 at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Pana, Il. The couple will live in Decatur.

Vicki Lee Pygott, who attended EIU, and *Joseph Donald Brocksmith II*, who also attended Eastern, were married in Mattoon on Feb. 6. Mrs. Brocksmith, who was Miss Coles County Fair and Miss Illinois County Fair, works for the Ryan and Heller law firm in Mattoon. Mr. Brocksmith works for M and W Propane in Mattoon.

James E. Turner, '69, has been named to the newly-created post of director of advertising at the First

Ogden Corp, Naperville, Il. A former copyreader for the Champaign-Urbana Courier, he will be responsible for advertising and production for 16 client banking groups and seven subsidiaries.

Sharon Black (Mrs. James Newell), '69, is teaching 5th and 6th grades at Rose Hill, Il, Consolidated GS.

Billjeanne Harvey, '69, and *Edward Paul Belebraydic*, who attended Eastern, were married Jan. 16 in Waukegan, Il. Mrs. Belebraydic is a secretary at Travelers Insurance Co in St. Louis, and Mr. Belebraydic is in the Navy, stationed at Great Lakes.

Gloria Tarr (Mrs. H. Allen Diel), '67, is a full-time housewife. The Diels have one daughter, Stephanie Lyn.

Bennie R. Hicks, '65, teaches English at Newton, Il, HS.

Anne Akin Cleff, '68, (MS '70), has accepted an EPDA 552 Fellowship to pursue a doctorate in Occupational Education at North Carolina State U. She is a residence counselor in the first coeducational dormitory on campus.

William E. McClain, '66, teaches biology at Carlinville, Il, HS.

Mary Ellen Tate, '69, is in her second year of teaching bus ed at North Clay Community HS in Louisville, Il.

Melvin E. Knoblett, '68, and his wife, Barbara, announce the birth of a daughter born in January, 1971, in the Dewitt Army Hosp in Fort Belvoir, Va. Lt. Knoblett was promoted to 1st Lt. at the Pentagon in November, 1970.

John C. Klink, '66 (MS '67), is attending the U of Minnesota to continue work on the PhD in geography. He has a research assistantship in soil science in microclimatology.

Peggy W. Willrett (Mrs. Warren Strand), '69, and Mr. Strand announce the birth of a son, Bobby, born December 21, 1970.

James D. Weber, who attended EIU from 1960-1963, and Mrs. Weber, the former *Sharon Bundy*, '63, are living in Newton, Il with their three children.

Paul N. Fjell, '69 (MS '70), is teaching health and driver ed at North Miami, Fl, HS. He worked with the JV last year, and this year,

beginning in April, he will help the varsity offensive line coach.

T. Wayne Trumann, '68 (MS '70), taught German at Pana, Il, HS while working on his MS. He is now a counselor at Tuscola, Il, HS. Mrs. Trumann, the former **Janet M. Strege**, '68, works as a revenue bond accountant at EIU in the business office.

Margaret Morrison, '69, married **Jim Gustafson** last June. The Gustafsons are living in Grayslake, Il.

James G. Wesselmann, '68, teaches chemistry and physics at the United Township HS in East Moline, Il and coaches cross country and track.

Martin Bumpus, '66, is a systems analyst for the Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co in Mattoon. Mrs. Bumpus, the former **Sherri Hesse**, '69, teaches fifth grade at the Mattoon (Lincoln) Elem School.

Larry G. Moore, '69, was promoted to army specialist four near Duc Pho, Viet Nam, where he is serving with the Americal Division.

Larry D. Johnston, '68, teaches in Urbana, Il. Mrs. Johnston, the former **Pamela Diane Green**, '68 (MS '70), teaches in Neoga, Il.

Elaine Prather Blair, '68, is teaching PE in grades 7 and 8 in Marlton, NJ.

Diane M. Cheuvront (Mrs. Thomas Barr), '63, and Mr. Barr announce the birth of a son, **Douglas Allen**, born Feb. 4, 1971.

Edward F. McGraw, '65, received his master's degree from Bradley U in Peoria, Il, on Jan. 31, 1971.

Ralph D. Cundiff, '64, received his MS from the U of Colorado in December, 1970.

Theodore N. Colbert, '66, is on duty at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam. He is a tactical fighter pilot and is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

Kenneth J. Meyers, '66, has accepted a position of associate with the Danville law firm of Dukes and O'Rourke.

Larry G. Moore, '69, has received the combat infantryman badge from the US Army.

Gary Wood Bennington, '64, is a management training specialist for Honeywell in Farmingham, Ma.

George T. Pourchot, '69, has received the Bronze Star Medal, as well as the Army's Commendation



Keith R. Wise, '64, is a captain in the US Air Force. He is being assigned to Tan Son Nhut AB, Viet Nam, where he will serve with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

Medal, while serving in Viet Nam.

Gary L. Hetherington, '69, was promoted to Army specialist four at Ft. Hood, Tx.

Cliff Cheatwood, '67, is executive VP of the Arkansas Mill Supply Co in Pine Bluff, Ar.

Harry R. Curtis, '62 (MS '70), and Mrs. Curtis, the former **Janice Kay Bookhout**, '63 (MS '70), announce the birth of a son, **Jeffrey Scott**, on Jan. 20, 1971. The Curtis family is living in Pana, Il.

Max R. Klemm, '69, is a salesman with the Peoria branch of Burroughs Corp, Business Forms & Supplies Group. He was named to the 1970 Legion of Honor - the company's highest sales achievement award.

James K. Brackett, '66, is an ordained Baptist minister of the American Baptist Convention. He serves as minister in Roseville, Il.

Donna Sue Allen (Mrs. Keasler), '66, and Mr. Keasler announce the birth of a daughter, **Heather Lee**, on March 13, 1971.

Dale Levern Barkalow, '69, and Mrs. Barkalow announce the birth of a daughter, **Cynthia Lynn**, on Aug. 30, 1970. Mr. Barkalow is a district manager for Schwinn Sales

East, Inc in Rochester, NY.

Rodney L. Deem, MS '69, is principal of one of the elementary schools in Vandalia, Il. Mrs. Deem, the former **Sharon K. McVicker**, '63, has taught PE for four years at Vandalia, Il Community HS.

Larry Kees, '66, works as a Commercial Appraiser for the Jay F. Zook Mortgage Co in Cincinnati, Oh.

James R. Andrews, '62 (MS '65), is completing his doctorate in Educational Administration at Indiana U; he will complete his dissertation in June, 1971. Mrs. Andrews, the former **Becky Betts**, '65 (MS '70), is kept busy as a full-time housewife.

Catherine Helregel, '69, is assistant extension adviser in Belleville, Il, for the Cooperative Extension Service of the U of Illinois.

Luanne Kuzlik, '64, was an editor for SRA, Inc until 1966 when she married Max Thiel. The Thiels are living in Naugatuck, Ct.

George Cutright, '67, is a project engineer at the General Electric Lamp Division headquarters at East Cleveland, Oh. Mrs. Cutright, the former **Dorothy McCandlish**, '68, is substitute teaching in the Mentor, Oh, public schools. Their older son, **George Jr.**, attends EIU, and their daughter, **Anne**, will enroll this summer.

David Paul Siddens, '68, (MS '69), completed the MS in psychology at Western Illinois U in 1969, and plans to pursue the PhD in clinical psychology at Saskatchewan U, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada. He completed his military obligation by serving as a psychology specialist at the US Army Hospital, Ft. Ben Harrison, In. Mrs. Siddens is the former **Karen Jo Krudwig**.

Howard Drake, '64, is head of the accounting dept of the *Journal-Gazette* in Mattoon, Il.

Leonard W. Reardon, '65, has been promoted to supervisor of corporate accounting with AE Staley Mfg Co in Decatur, Il.

George F. Adams, '64, is working for IBM in Glenview, Il.

Merle Shireman, (MS '64), is assistant superintendent of the Pleasant Hill, Il, School system. He is conducting a workshop at one of the local high schools designed to help teachers recognize reading



Garrison L. Smith, '70, is a second lieutenant in the US Air Force. He is being assigned to Laredo AFB, Tx, for pilot training.



Terrance G. Cisna, '70, is a second lieutenant in the US Air Force. He has been assigned to Columbus AFB, Ms, for pilot training.

problems and to develop methods to correct them.

Thomas E. Keefe, '65, married Laura Lee Jones on April 24, 1971. They live in Dayton, Oh.

Calvin "Bud" Hubbell, '62, has been named head of the administrative services department in the new regional office of State Farm Insurance companies at Tempe, Az.

Michael E. Van Deveer, '69, and Elizabeth A. Rickmeyer, '69, will be married on Aug. 21, 1971. Mr. Van Deveer is teaching at Clinton, Il Community HS. Miss Rickmeyer is a designer at Nelson's Flowers in Palatine, Il.

1970 — 1971

Robert J. Allen, '70, is in training in electronics at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Ms. Mrs. Allen, the former Susan L. Howell, '70, and son, Michael Todd, are with him.

Cinda L. Miles (Mrs. Vincent P. Schmidt), '70, is teaching fourth grade in Chrisman, Il, while her husband finishes his last year at EIU.

John B. Duncan, '70, is a social work trainee in child welfare, protective unit, for Children & Family Services in Champaign, Il. Mrs. Duncan, the former Deborah E. Bean, '70, and Mr. Duncan do volunteer telephone counseling for the Hotline for Youth.

Don Gullo, '70, is employed by the State of Illinois in the Dept of Children and Family Services in Olney, Il.

Annette B. Allen, MS '70, is teaching elem PE at Maryland School in Clayton, Mo. She plans to go to Europe this summer to study and vacation.

Morris Robinson Jr., '70, teaches math and coaches basketball at Taylorville JHS. The Robinsons announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 27, 1971.

Kay Lynn Crum (Mrs. Joseph L. Dunn), '70, teaches 6th grade at Shiloh Elem in Hunce, Il. Mr. Dunn, who attended EIU in 1965 and 1969, is a computer operator for U O Colson in Paris, Il.

Beverly Diane Jacobs (Mrs. Steven Kibler), '70, is teaching kindergarten and music for grades one through eight at Grove Consolidated School in Jewett, Il.

Elizabeth Berns, '70, is teaching 6th grade in a multi-unit school in Manitouoc, Wi.

Michael Kurtyak Jr, '70 (MS '71), and Sigrid Karol Johansen, '70, plan to marry on April 10 in Champaign. Miss Johansen is teaching second grade in Fairwood Elem, Lombard, Il.

Larry T. Eyre, '70, is in the Army. stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wa.

William C. Noffke, '70, and Christina Hotem, who attended Eastern for two years, were married Nov. 10 in Stewardson, Il. Mr. Noffke is stationed in Ft. Carson, Co, and will be assigned to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo, after completion of training.

Mary Jean Woods, '70, teaches first and third graders at St. Marie GS in Newton, Il.

David E. Martin, '70, works at the Hoffman-La Roche Co in Passaic, NJ, as a clinical bio-chemist.

Diane Dupuis, '70, teaches 3rd grade in the Limestone School in Kankakee, Il.

Robert S. Emerling, '70, is the executive director of "Sport 'N' Life" publications in San Diego, Ca.

Thomas S. Ferriell, '70, is teaching 5th grade at Monroe Elem School in Prible County, Oh. He is also reserve basketball coach and as-

sistant in the football program at National Trail HS of Prible County, Oh.

Joe McCoy, '70, and Mary Frances, '70, will be married this summer at Ramsey, Il Christian Church.

Allan Penwell, '70, is correspondent of the banking division of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago.

Linda Hall, '70, is teaching first grade at John L. Hensey Elem School in Washington, Il. She plans to marry Ronald J. Bemont in June, 1971 and then move to Washington, D.C.

Ronald A. Crisp, '70, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the US Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Lewis, Wa.

John F. Havey, '70, has completed a basic Army administration course at Ft Ord, Ca.

Harold J. Knautz, '70, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the US Army Training Center at Ft. Lewis, Wa.

Judy Saums, '70, will marry David Stepp in June, 1971. Miss Saums and her finance live in New Athens, Il, where she is a second grade teacher and he is an art instructor in the public school system.

Elizabeth Bossert, '71, is teaching at North Vermillion Community Schools, Newport, Il.